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# The Anchor

## When called upon do your share for the Pageant

### TEAM PILES UP HUGE SCORE

#### DEFEATS TIMKEN CLUB 56-8 IN LAST GAME OF SEASON.

Hope College closed its basket ball season last Friday evening by defeating the Detroit Timken club to the tune of 56 to 8. This is a club that defeated the Detroit Rayls and held the Detroit "Y" to a 30 to 27 score. The game last Friday evening was a farce, the crowd roaring with laughter most of the evening. It is only fair to add that both forwards and the center of the visiting team were out of the game for various reasons. Coach Bowen used all his men, and all figured in the scoring. Van Putten, as usual, garnered the greatest number of baskets. Gebhard, who plays guard, and had not counted in the entire season, netted two that evening. Altho it was Veenker's last game for Old Hope, he did not display any extra form, but amused the crowd by his slippery tactics with the enemy. The first period ended 24 to 1, the visitors counting on a free throw.

Summary:—  
Timken Club Hope  
Eckenon.....R. F..... Van Putten  
Stopp.....L. F..... T. Prins  
Davis.....C. J. Van Tongeren  
Kelly.....R. G..... Veenker  
Winkler.....L. G..... Gebhard  
Substitutions: Schaeffer for Kelley; Dalman for T. Prins; T. Prins for Van Tongeren; W. Stegeman for T. Prins; P. Prins for Van Putten. Field Goals—Eckenon 1, Davis 1, Winkler 1, Van Putten 7, T. Prins 3, Van Tongeren 3, Veenker 2, Gebhard 2, Dalman 4, W. Stegeman 4, P. Prins 2. Free Throws—Eckenon 1 out 2; Stopp 1 out 2; Davis 0 out 2; Van Putten 2 out 5. Referee—De Koster of Zeeland.

The two preliminary games, from basketball's standpoint, were better than the big game. In the first the Sophomore girls defeated the Freshmen 12 to 2, Marion Van Drezer starring for the Sophomores, and in the second the Freshmen boys defeated the Juniors 17 to 7, thus winning the inter-class championship.

—B. M., '18.

### RESOLUTIONS

Passed by the Faculty of Hope College At Their Regular Meeting, March 3, 1916

Since it has pleased the Heavenly Father to take unto Himself the mother of our friend and colleague, Dr. F. G. Waide, and since the breaking of that tender relation cannot but bring with it a sense of sorrow and loss for which there is no human restitution or remedy;

Therefore Resolved,

I. That we remind our friend that there is reason for gratitude to God because he was permitted for so many years to enjoy a mother's presence and counsel and love;

II. That we commend our friend to the Source of all consolation, who alone can assuage all our griefs and who, thru faith in Him, can give back more than He has taken away;

III. That these Resolutions be entered on our Minutes and that a copy be offered to the bereaved, and that the same be published in the Anchor and in the Leader.

JOHN H. KLEINHEKSEL,  
ELMA G. MARTIN,  
Committee.

### ALL COLLEGE DEBATERS NOW CHOSEN

#### LAST ELIMINATION CONTEST RESULTS IN UNANIMOUS DECISION FOR KNICKS.

In a preliminary debating contest held last Wednesday, March 8, eighty-Hopeites alleged strict neutrality, while the Amsterdam Dutch dug the Rotterdam Dutch out of their trenches and won a unanimous decision. The Knicks won the debate on the merit of the arguments; the wreathed heroes who will represent in the Triangle are B. Mulder, H. Beltman, G. Veenker, and P. Stegeman.

The timeliness of the question evidences the wide field of interesting issues: Resolved, That the federal government, in coöperation with the states, shall require every able-bodied male citizen upon attaining the age of 21, to serve a stipulated period of time in the state militia.

Both teams had digested encyclopedias of information pertaining to the evening's discussion, and their quotations were spontaneous and apparently authentic. Veenker made several long shots during the rebuttal, and they were well aimed.

For a general criticism, the Affirmative appeared weak in its proposed plan, which lacked definiteness and a "punch"; the Negative missed several opportunities to perforate their opponents' proposal. We are confident, however, that "our team will win" in the intercollegiate debates, and we assure them that the entire school is behind them.

The debaters for the Affirmative were Z. Luidens, P. Stegeman, and G. Veenker; for the Negative, H. Beltman, F. De Roos, and B. Mulder. The judges were Dr. Beardslee, Jr., Atty Van Durén, both of Holland, and Atty. Clark, of Zeeland.

—G. S., '16.

### THE VIEWPOINT OF THE STUDENTS

Two weeks ago, there appeared an article in this paper, headed with "A square deal is all we ask." The aim of that article was to bring to the students' notice the fact that in order to keep peace and harmony between the Hope College studentry and the merchants of Holland, certain laws or rules of fairness and squareness in the business line were quite necessary.

Owing to the fact, however, that one paragraph in the article places a few of our merchants in a wrong light, we wish to state that the slight dissatisfaction which seems to have arisen between the student body and the mer-

### PROF. NYKERK OFFERS PRIZE FOR YELL

#### REALIZES PRESENT YELL OUT OF DATE AND PUTS UP FIVE DOLLARS AS INDUCEMENT FOR NEW ONE

Who says that Hope does not have public-spirited professors? We have, and as proof of the fact the head of our English and Oratorical department comes forward with a five dollar prize offer for a new yell.

Prof. Nykerk was one of those who composed the first yell used at Hope when he was a student here. Some years later the present yell was adopted, Dr. Kuizenga having part in its composition. But now the "Lily O Kalani" and the "Li Hung Chang" parts are somewhat out of date, and Prof. Nykerk wants a new yell for the Semi-Centennial year that shall be satisfactory in every respect. Consequently his generous offer.

A lock has been put upon the Anchor box in Van Raalte Hall, making it usable, so drop your suggestions in there. The Student Council will appoint a committee to act with Prof. Nykerk in judging the contributions. The contest closes at noon on Friday, March 31, and the prize will be awarded shortly after vacation, provided a satisfactory yell is offered.

While the present yell is good, we feel that Prof. Nykerk is right in thinking it might be better, and we want to thank him for his keen interest in college affairs and the spirit of good-fellowship he shows. He has done his part; let's show him we appreciate it by offering the most rousing and perfect college yell possible!

chants can not be laid entirely to the blame of the students. Some of our merchants, when asked for samples of those things which the students intend to order in large quantities, seem rather reluctant to give them. No wonder then, that that merchant who shows the

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### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Mar. 17—Friday — Second Quarter Ends.

DEBATES:—Hope vs. Hillsdale at Hope; Hope vs. Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.

Prohibition Lecture: Dr. Beardslee, at 5 p. m. Meliphone Banquet.

Mar. 22—Wednesday—Anchor Election at 7 p. m.

Mar. 24—Friday—Hope Lecture Course: Weatherwax Brothers.

### Basket Ball Season Ended

Team Has Won Ten Out of Seventeen Games; Outlook Good For Next Year—Only Two of Eight Regulars Graduate

Hope's basketball season has again come to an end and with it goes Veenker and Gebhard, the former one of the greatest basketball players that ever represented Hope, the latter a player of no mean ability. Altho there were only three of the first team of last year left and the proposition of building a championship squad a rather difficult one, an excellent team was formed that succeeded in winning ten out of a long and hard schedule of seventeen



THE TEAM

Top Row—Left to Right: Bowen (coach); Van Putten, Gebhard, Van Tongeren, P. Prins, Pelgrim, (mgr.)

Bottom Row—Left to Right: Veenker, Tos, T. Prins, (capt.), Dalman.

games. In all it succeeded in rolling up a total of four hundred sixty-eight points while their opponents were able to collect three hundred sixty-five.

The boys worked best in the hardest games and succeeded in winning most of them. Such teams as M. A. C., G. R. "Y" and Kalamazoo Normals have always been hard teams to beat, but Hope won the majority of contests from them this year.

Several of the games that were lost showed only a difference of two points, one of four and two of six. Several of the teams that were played, however, were not in Hope's class, as the Wolverines and Timkens of Detroit proved. Hope massed one hundred eighteen points against these two while they together gained only twenty points.

Taken altogether, it was a successful season and altho some seemed prejudiced against the team during their losing streak which was due to the strenuous schedule and injuries, the players acquitted themselves well. From the playing of those left on the first squad and some of the second team Hope need not fear a lack of material for several years to come.

The following was the schedule and the results:—

Dec. 10.—Hope 61—Wolverines 12.....Carnegie Gymnasium  
Dec. 17.—Hope 24—Mt. Pleasant Normals 20.....Carnegie Gymnasium  
Dec. 28.—Hope 26—Traverse City 30.....Carnegie Gymnasium  
Dec. 29.—Hope 32—Ludington 17.....Carnegie Gymnasium  
Jan. 1.—Hope 12—Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. 11.....Grand Rapids  
Jan. 7.—Hope 31—Muskegon Normals 16.....Carnegie Gymnasium  
Jan. 14.—Hope 20—M. A. C. 14.....East Lansing  
Jan. 19.—Hope 14—Illinois Athletic Club 35.....Carnegie Gymnasium  
Jan. 26.—Hope 21—Kalamazoo College 24.....Carnegie Gymnasium  
Feb. 4.—Hope 19—M. A. C. 21.....Carnegie Gymnasium  
Feb. 10.—Hope 36—Alma College 29.....Alma  
Feb. 11.—Hope 21—Mount Pleasant 27.....Mount Pleasant  
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Van Putten playing as right-forward, was the chief point-getter for Hope. Playing in every game, and scoring in every game but one, he caged a total of seventy field baskets, or one hundred and forty units. To this he added thirty two baskets from the foul line, making a total of one hundred seventy-two counts. Veenker, the star right guard, comes next with forty-five goals or ninety counts, added with twenty-three baskets from the foul line, making a total of one hundred thirteen. P. Prins is next with fifty-six points, Van Tongeren with forty, T. Prins with thirty-five, Dalman with thirty, W. Stegeman with eight, and Gebhard with four. Vos, who broke his leg early in the season, did not count in the scoring, but was noted for his stellar work at breaking up offensive plays of the opponents.

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But not only this. Our Alumni are

alive. They do more than merely send a personal order. They get orders from their friends. How about that, fellow-students? Shall we let our alumni surpass us in the number of subscriptions?

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#### Y. W. C. A.

Amelia Menning Elected President.

The annual business meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held last week. After reports from the chairmen of the various committees and the president, in regard to their work during the past year, the election of officers for the following year took place. The result of the election was as follows:

President—Amelia Menning.  
Vice-President—Elda Van Putten.  
Secretary—Lucy Vander Ploeg.  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Pieters.



Mrs. Durfee very delightfully entertained the lady members of the Faculty and the wives of the Faculty members on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ann Visscher entertained a few of her friends at her home on Tuesday evening. A delightful time is reported by all the guests.

The skating rink again witnessed a merry bunch party on Thursday evening.

Miss Martin very pleasantly entertained the missionary committee of the Young Women's Christian Association on Saturday afternoon.

The last game of the class series was played last Friday evening when the Juniors played the Freshmen to decide upon the class championship. The game was very fast from start to finish. The Freshmen outplayed the Juniors entirely, who were decidedly off color and seemed to be unable to get together. The game ended with the Freshmen at the long end of a 17 to 7 score.

A few days ago a few of last year's baseball men were seen practicing in the Gym. Last Friday marked the close of the basketball season at Hope, and now is the time to get ready for baseball. Everybody who plays baseball or has ever played, be on hand when the time for practice comes and get your arm and batting eye in tune, and you will have all the better show. As a tip to the manager and captain one of the city fans asks whether it would not be a good idea to get a good hitting team as well as a good fielding team by having the fellows practice with a small indoor baseball right now before the season starts.

The registrar's office was the center of college activities the latter part of last week. It was registration week for next term's work and all were busy getting their courses arranged and signing up for the term's work.

Last Wednesday morning the Economics class visited the Bay View Furniture factory in order to become better acquainted with the way furniture is manufactured and to get in touch with some of the economic conditions in our own town.

#### Campus Phenomena

Casey cleaned house Saturday 10 a. m.

Bill T. H. wore only one shoe Saturday.

The Sentinel gave Bernie two tickets instead of one for the benefit game.

Potts got a new lid.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Boot Tells of Education in China and of the Eddy Campaign.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening was a missionary meeting in charge of Walter A. Scholten, chairman of the Mission committee. The speaker for the evening was Rev. Boot, missionary to China, who is residing in Holland during his furlough in this country. Mr. Boot is a member of the class of 1900 and was pleased to once more meet with the fellows in their Y. M. C. A. worship.

He pictured to us the great advance that is being made in China and brot to our minds the hopeful signs of the times. Then in contrast to these signs of hope he gave us statistics to show that these advances and these converts which were numbered by the thousands were only a mere handful among the hundreds of millions yet unreached. He closed his speech by describing the Eddy campaign and its results. For a year and a half they had prayed for a blessing on his coming, and when he did come the benefits were rich for the country destined to some day rule nations.

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**Y. W. C. A.**

**Amelia Menning Elected President.**

The annual business meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held last week. After reports from the chairmen of the various committees and the president, in regard to their work during the past year, the election of officers for the following year took place. The result of the election was as follows:

President—Amelia Menning.  
Vice-President—Elda Van Putten.  
Secretary—Lucy Vander Ploeg.  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Pieters.



Mrs. Durfee very delightfully entertained the lady members of the Faculty and the wives of the Faculty members on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ann Visscher entertained a few of her friends at her home on Tuesday evening. A delightful time is reported by all the guests.

The skating rink again witnessed a merry bunch party on Thursday evening.

Miss Martin very pleasantly entertained the missionary committee of the Young Women's Christian Association on Saturday afternoon.

The last game of the class series was played last Friday evening when the Juniors played the Freshmen to decide upon the class championship. The game was very fast from start to finish. The Freshmen outplayed the Juniors entirely, who were decidedly off color and seemed to be unable to get together. The game ended with the Freshmen at the long end of a 17 to 7 score.

A few days ago a few of last year's baseball men were seen practicing in the Gym. Last Friday marked the close of the basketball season at Hope, and now is the time to get ready for baseball. Everybody who plays baseball or has ever played, be on hand when the time for practice comes and get your arm and batting eye in tune, and you will have all the better show. As a tip to the manager and captain one of the city fans asks whether it would not be a good idea to get a good hitting team as well as a good fielding team by having the fellows practice with a small indoor baseball right now before the season starts.

The registrar's office was the center of college activities the latter part of last week. It was registration week for next term's work and all were busy getting their courses arranged and signing up for the term's work.

Last Wednesday morning the Economics class visited the Bay View Furniture factory in order to become better acquainted with the way furniture is manufactured and to get in touch with some of the economic conditions in our own town.

**Campus Phenomena**

Casey cleaned house Saturday 10 a. m.

Bill T. H. wore only one shoe Saturday.

The **Sentinel** gave Bernie two tickets instead of one for the benefit game.

Potts got a new lid.

**Y. M. C. A.**

**Rev. Boot Tells of Education in China and of the Eddy Campaign.**

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening was a missionary meeting in charge of Walter A. Scholten, chairman of the Mission committee. The speaker for the evening was Rev. Boot, missionary to China, who is residing in Holland during his furlough in this country. Mr. Boot is a member of the class of 1900 and was pleased to once more meet with the fellows in their Y. M. C. A. worship.

He pictured to us the great advance that is being made in China and brot to our minds the hopeful signs of the times. Then in contrast to these signs of hope he gave us statistics to show that these advances and these converts which were numbered by the thousands were only a mere handful among the hundreds of millions yet unreached. He closed his speech by describing the Eddy campaign and its results. For a year and a half they had prayed for a blessing on his coming, and when he did come the benefits were rich for the country destined to some day rule nations.

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## Literary Department

### The New Review

On the 16th of September, 1915, there passed thru Washington, down Pennsylvania avenue, from the Capitol to the Treasury Building, the aged remnant of that heroic manhood which once struggled for, and triumphed in, the principle of Independence. It was the 49th Annual Review of the Grand Army of the Republic,—once 200,000 strong, now a failing 20,000; once youthful and gay, now aged and weak; once quick to respond to martial airs, now of feeble step and slow; once heroic, now heroic still.

This year a new review is held. An army of peace is passing in 50th annual review, not before a national head, an individual in the person of President Wilson, but before a Church head, a representative body, the Synod of the Reformed Church in America. Nay more, before the world. It is the army of Hope. Old and young, recruit and veteran alike this year, and especially at this time, share either in memory or in fact in this Grand Review.

As we reflect upon the significance of this review, we are at once carried back to the time of the inception of the establishment of our College. As the sight of the recruit in the first review and of the veteran in the 49th brot back the memory of Lexington, Savannah, the Wilderness, Richmond, and Appomattox, so the 50th Review of the Sons of Hope commemorates the various struggles thru which her founders and her supporters have passed. We hear a voice from the past say,—“It is my Anchor of Hope for my people in the West.” The keynote has been sounded; the kernel of conviction shoots up into the plant of Hope; the vision becomes reality; Hope is born.

Moreover, as with each recurring review the nation is thrilled anew in the memory of those mighty principles

which prompted men to sacrifice their all, namely, Freedom and Independence, so we, too, now commemorate the principles the veterans of Hope laid as a foundation for our institution, and which ever afterward have infused life and power into her soldiery. In our review, not the Stars and Stripes, but the Orange and the Blue are the emblem of victory; not the Star Spangled Banner, but the song of “Old Hope” echoes forth the sentiment of our hearts; not Lexington, but Holland marks the inception of the struggle; not Meade, Sherman, and Grant, but Dr. Van Raalte, Dr. Phelps, and Dr. Kollen inaugurated, executed, and triumphed in the glorious success of the campaign for this newer freedom. As 1776 breathed the principle of Independence, so the founding of Hope breathed the principle of that broader, newer intellectual and religious freedom. Nothing less than the highest, deepest, and broadest life itself was the ultimate goal. Courage, character, culture, and conviction; justice, intelligence, manliness, and sincerity; breadth of vision, tenacity of purpose, and depth of religious life characterize the founders of Hope. These attributes we emulate in the Sons of Hope; these principles we commemorate this year,—today; to these we renew our allegiance.

But we do more. We cannot stop with the mere outlining of ideals, or the stating of principles. The ideal must find expression in the actual. And so we commemorate also the particular function of Hope in relation to the individual, to society, to the Church, and to the world. We call to mind the fact of her distinct mission. Born from the convictions of the fathers, there arose a purpose to make this institution for the individual a school of training, a home of culture, a sanctuary for religious growth, a nourisher of principle and power; a place where men might

find themselves, utilize themselves, and learn to relate themselves, in every way, to humanity, the Church, and the world. It was to be a place where moral and religious values could be fairly weighed, and given their due proportion: an institution to which society looked as its purifier, humanity as

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### Seminary News

Mr. H. Hoffs, who was stricken with tonsillitis the first part of the week, is improving nicely.

Mr. C. Dame received a promissory call from Spring Lake last week. This is the second call Mr. Dame has received.

Thursday evening the Rev. Hoppers of Grand Rapids delivered an excellent and scholarly address in the Seminary Chapel. His subject was “Christ and the World.”

Tuesday evening the regular Adelphe Society was held at the home of Dr. Beardslee. The devotionals, on the subject, “The Sons of Thunder,” were in charge of Mr. G. Scholten. An instructive paper was read by Mr. H. Poppen, the subject being “The Seventh Day Adventists.”

Wednesday being the day set apart as the Day of Prayer for material and spiritual increases, the regular work was suspended. The Volunteer Band, however, made arrangements for mission services both for the afternoon and evening. Addresses were delivered in the afternoon by the Rev. Van Kersen and Missionaries Boot and Hoekje, in the evening by the Rev. Van der Werf, Missionary Huizenga, and Rev. N. Boer. Music was rendered by the Seminary quartet, and Mr. T. Prins and Miss Pennings of the College. The entire program proved a grand success.

—“Son of Hope.”

Ohio University, says, “Prof. Coopers deserves the highest praise and the heartiest congratulations. By his work we know him for he is modest. These debaters are his testimony.”

It may be of interest to note also that the question debated by both teams of Ohio is similar to the question which one of Hope's teams expects to debate in the Michigan Triangle, i. e., the question of military training in the form of an increase in army and navy.

Not only in debate is Prof. Cooper foremost, but also in the field of oratory. For under his coaching Mr. H. M. Eagleson of Ohio University won first place in the Ohio State Oratorical contest and will represent that state in the interstate contest which is to be held in the auditorium of the Ohio University on April 5. The following states will be represented: Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, and Wisconsin. This event is of special interest to us, since our own representative, George Steininger, won first in the Michigan contest at Hillsdale and will represent our state in this interstate event. And tho we wish Prof. Cooper the best of success as an alumnus of Hope we are inclined to root for “Stein” when it comes to this intercollegiate event. So Prof. Cooper, watch out.

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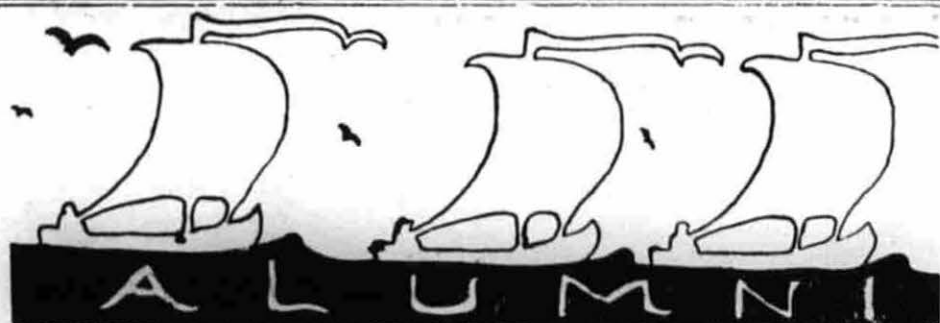
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Attorney William O. Van Eyck, '93, of Holland, Mich., has been informed that his name has been sent to the senate for confirmation of his appointment as postmaster of Holland. Mr. Van Eyck is an ardent Democrat and served the city as clerk of Holland for ten years.

On Sunday, March 5, twenty-nine new members were added to the Mt. Pleasant Reformed church of Schenectady, New York. It was the first communion service held under the new pastor, Rev. E. O. Schwitters, '11. On March 12 Rev. Schwitters hoped to launch the Junior congregation. There is a sufficiently large number of growing young people to make a splendid organization and in each Sunday morning service the children will have a distinct recognition.

Rev. J. A. Dykstra, '09, of Catskill, N. Y., has recently conducted a series of evangelistic services. The music was furnished by a large choir from the Sunday School. As a result twenty were added to the membership of the church. Rev. Dykstra plans to continue Sunday evening evangelistic services during the month of March.

Rev. Andrew Stegenga, '06, of Rochester, N. Y., was called to Holland last week because of the death of his mother. The Anchor sympathizes with him and his brother, Miner Stegenga, '15.

Mr. James Mulder, '12, graduating this year from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, has received a call from Peekskill, New York. The town is of 19,000 population and lies on the Hudson, about thirty-five miles from New York. The pastorate entails a salary of \$1,200 per annum and a fine parsonage. This is the third call that Mr.

Mulder has received. The Anchor and old Hope congratulate him.

In one of our exchanges of last week our attention was called to the fact that another Hope graduate was making himself famous in the field of debating. This was not however in the capacity of speaker but in the training of speakers whom it seems are doing both themselves and their instructor great honor. The Alumnus in question is William H. Cooper, Hope 1903, who obtained his M. S. at the University of Michigan some time ago and is now occupying the chair of English and Public Speaking at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Thru the efforts of Prof. Cooper the Ohio debating team succeeded in obtaining a unanimous decision over the Washington and Jefferson men from Pennsylvania. This was the second debate of the season and in each case the Ohio men showed up well. The “Green and White”, the official publication of

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## LOCALS

Son—Papa, what do you call a man  
who runs an auto?

Father—It depends upon how near  
he comes to hitting one.—Ex.

Prof. Heusinkveld—What is a  
synonym?

Fresh—It's the word you use when  
you can't spell the other.

### In Economics Class

Beltman—Why do they put water in  
stocks?

Prof. Dimment—To soak the inves-  
tors.

Soph.—Do you know Poe's "Ri-  
ven?"

Fresh.—Why no, what's the matter  
with him?

Prof. Kleinheksel (making an an-  
nouncement)—Next Monday full work  
will again be resumed.

Maasen—Yah, Monday the fool work  
begins again.

Reese—Brevity is the soul of wit.

Brower—Maybe, but I never feel  
very witty when I'm short.

Prof. Tillema—What did George  
Washington do for his country?

"A"—Gave it an extra holiday.

Cornie—I told Billy he'd have to  
propose in an original manner if he  
wanted to win me.

Marie—And what did he say?

Cornie—"Say, have a heart, will  
you?"

Miss Hunt—What's the meaning of  
"eloquent?"

B.—It's the way people are put to  
leath in some states.

### Things to Worry About Now.

What do you want for Christmas?

Tonsorial Artist—And what will you  
have on your face when I finish shaving  
you?

Optimistic Student—Oh, probably  
both lips and part of my nose.

Soph. (Entering library)—I want to  
weep the cobwebs from my brain.

Senior—Why not use a vacuum clean-  
er?

Bernice J.—I might marry if I could  
find a man I could look up to.

Bill Van Roekel—Well, how would  
Jim Hoffman do?

Does Olive Bertsch Bark?

### A Rapsody

Betty and the Beans.

I fain would sing a song

Of sweet domestic scenes,

My rapsody to be,

"When Betty strings the

Beans."

The string of harp or lute

No sweeter music makes

Than do the tender greens

That Betty snips and breaks

In fact, I lose my head;

'Tis only true to tell,

When Betty strings the beans

She strings my "bean" as well.

Rozeboom has recently written an  
oration on the "High Cost of Lov-  
ing."

Miss Hunt—I just finished a letter;  
it took me an hour and a half to write  
it.

Potts—Who is he?

Lubbers—Who is he?

Hespers—Heusie? (who is he).

### PROHIBITION LECTURES STARTED AGAIN.

Dr. Beardslee, Jr., to Speak on the  
Ethical Phase.

Friday at five o'clock in the Chapel  
another prohibition lecture will be  
given. The speaker will be Dr. J. W.  
Beardslee, Jr., and his subject will be,  
"The Ethical Phase of the Problem."  
The committee is trying hard to make  
these lectures a success, and with our  
help they will succeed.

## Inter-Collegiate News

We have much discussion and debate  
on the subject, whether the point sys-  
tem should be adopted or not. One of  
the leading colleges, Northwestern, has  
adopted the system in full and has pro-  
vided for a Student Council for the en-  
forcement of the system in connection  
with the holding of offices in various  
student organizations. A long list of  
rules which govern the system have  
been printed in their paper and seem  
to be working out successfully.

Congratulations to Central College,  
Pella, Iowa, on winning the Hawkeye  
Conference Championship in basket-  
ball.

Excerpts from the Michigan College  
papers in honor of our orators:

"To hear Mr. Steininger was to get  
a new idea of what oratory might be  
developed to."

"The oration entitled 'What Shall  
it Profit a Man?' was delivered in a  
forceful and appealing manner and  
well deserved the rank it received."

"The subject matter of the speech  
entitled 'The Military Uniform and  
the Christmas Tree,' smelled of the  
'musty past.' But the writer goes on  
to mention the good delivery.

We wish to thank the various col-  
leges for their compliments and criti-  
cisms. In regard to the third criticism  
quoted, we would say that therein is  
concealed a very clever pun on the  
word "musty," "Muste" being the  
name of one of the best orators who  
ever spoke on a Michigan platform,  
who won high honors for Hope a num-  
ber of years back.

The best and biggest paper that has  
appeared in our list this week is the  
Laurentian, issued by the Freshmen of  
Laurence College. There are twenty  
pages of well arranged literary mat-  
erial and advertising matter.

### THE BLUE SUSPENDERS

Time flies and never falters,

Its whims are always new;

Relentlessly it alters

Each notion and each view.

Old customs it despises;

Oh I remember when

They used to give for prizes

Suspenders to the men.

Those blue and white suspenders,

Forget-me-nots and all!

The thought of them engenders

Thrills gone beyond recall.

Each leather thong and buckle

In fancy now I see,

And once again I chuckle

As they come back to me.

Those were the good old days

When memories were made;

'Twas Pedro in the old days

That hour on hour we played.

And when the strife was over

The prize came into view,

The man would then uncover

Those boxed suspenders blue.

And, Oh, the cheers that greeted

That emblem of success,

Though it had been repeated

A hundred times, I guess.

Now no such tumult made is

O'er prizes, as was when

A dish rewarded ladies

And galluses the men.

To him who's nobly striven

To bear away the prize

Today a gift is given

Of more pretentious size.

No more the hostess tenders,

'Mid cheers and merry shots,

To man those pink suspenders

With pale forget-me-nots.

Think not that I've forsaken

My modest ways, when I

Say many a prize I've taken

Because my score was high

But none such pleasure renders,

I write it with regret,

As those hand-worked suspenders

I always used to get.

—Detroit Free Press

## THE NEW REVIEW

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its benefactor, and the Church as its  
ambassador. And predominant in this  
great purpose there was sounded forth  
the note for a broad and deep religious  
life to be directed into channels of  
blessing for the world. Recognizing a  
distinct need, and embracing all in the  
scope of their vision, our forefathers  
early laid the keel of a Missionary  
Ship, that was to bring the "Eternal  
Message" to the world. This was to  
be her distinct mission. How grand a  
purpose! How possible of realization!  
To its realization forty-five Sons of  
Hope have responded, to labor in for-  
eign mission fields; to its realization two  
hundred seventy-seven more have given  
their lives in the Homeland; while to  
the realization of her more inclusive  
purpose, two hundred thirty-three more  
Sons of Hope are today contributing in  
the various spheres of activity.

These are the facts which we com-  
memorate today; these are the truths of  
our Review. The principles born in  
the past link themselves to the life of  
the present, so that veteran and recruit  
are united and inspired by the same  
memories. In purpose united, we meet  
as one unbroken army of non-hyphenat-  
ed Hopeites.

Hopeites of today, you who are passing  
review this 50th year of the existence  
of our Alma Mater, do we remember  
that fifty years are looking down upon  
us; that principles and purposes great  
and all-embracing, were once laid as  
the unwavering foundation of this edi-  
fice of Hope; that millions yearn for a  
fuller realization of her distinct mis-  
sion?

Are we true to the purpose of the  
past, the progress of the present, and  
the ideal of the future? May this re-  
view be the torch to arouse within the  
ranks of the present and the future  
armies of Hope the undying flame of  
allegiance to the principles and the  
world-mission of Hope.

Fred De Jong, '16

## THE VIEWPOINT OF THE STU- DENTS

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greatest degree of accommodation gets  
the order.

I take the example also quoted in the  
article previously referred to. Our so-  
cieties seem to give every eater a bid  
on their banquets—those that don't  
advertise as well as those that do, but  
the "advertising" factor is always  
taken into consideration, especially if  
there's only a small difference between  
the two most satisfactory estimates.

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